

1983's inflation at lowest point since Nixon era

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices rose 0.3 percent in December and just 3.3 percent in all of 1983, the best inflation rate since Nixon administration price controls more than a decade ago, the government said Tuesday.

Only used cars and tobacco showed annual inflation of 10 percent or more last year, a sharp contrast from 1979 when the rate for everything soared to 13.3 percent.

Energy prices dropped 0.5 percent last year, the biggest decline in that area in 30 years and the most significant break for consumers.

"Today's news is very heartening, especially for those on fixed incomes," a White House spokesman said. "We're on the way to sustained growth with low inflation, and that's good news for everybody."

Natural gas prices were up only 5.2 percent for the year, not even close to 1982's 25.4 percent increase. Gasoline prices dropped 1.6 percent during 1983, climbing just 0.1 percent in December.

The broad category of fuel oil, coal and bottled gas costs dropped a record 9.4 percent last year, even though fuel oil alone started to go up in price at the end of December.

The 1983 inflation rate, the best since the 3.4 percent of 1971 and 1972, was a more dramatic improvement than comparison with 1982's 3.9 percent suggests. If the Labor Department switched its Consumer Price Index to read rents instead of home ownership costs a year earlier, 1982's inflation rate would have been 5 percent — 1.1 points higher than 1983, the department said.

The president's chief economist, Martin Feldstein, said the CPI reflected the trends throughout the economy.

"By virtually every major inflation index, the line is being held on cost," he said. "Unlike 1972, inflation this year was low without price controls."

Food costs in December, up 0.3 percent, also would have been higher had the price survey been later in the month when a freeze destroyed more than a fifth of Florida's orange crop and devastated vegetable crops in both Florida and Texas.

Food prices for all of last year were up only 2.7 percent, the least since 1976.

December's inflation report promises to be the best for some time because the January index will register the fuel oil and produce surges. But analysts still agree that 1984's inflation rate should show only gentle acceleration, to around 5 percent.

"The stabilization of inflation in 1983 is the most remarkable economic achievement of the last three years," economist Jerry Jasnowski said, speaking for the National Association of Manufacturers.

The reasons for 1983's good inflation performance offered most frequently are intense competition with foreign imports for American spending money and a shortage of cash among those still unemployed or in industries unable to join in the recovery.

Even industries without import competition are wary about raising prices, afraid they will invite competitors able to offer bargains because their parts and labor are cheap compared to that purchased with the strong American dollar.

The Consumer Price Index ended the year at 303.5, another way of saying consumers spent an average of \$303.50 for goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967.

THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW

in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Vol. 37 No. 81 Wednesday, January 25, 1984



Similar to the construction shown above at Utah Lake, work on two dikes south of Provo is set to begin within two weeks. The dikes are planned to protect Interstate-15 from the rising waters of Utah Lake.

Senate on hold, committee formed

By LAURA CHILDERS
Senior Reporter

David Harmer, the author of an initiative petition calling for the creation of a senate at BYU, has agreed to stop pursuing the petition and join a committee that will research ways to improve student government.

The committee was created by ASBYU President Greg Fullmer and will be made up of both representatives from ASBYU and students pushing the senate petition, Harmer said.

"Both Greg (Fullmer) and I want to see more students participating in the government," Harmer said. "We decided it would be more productive to work together."

Harmer said the committee will start from scratch and look at ways to improve the structure of student government. "We're going to start over and just decide what will work best."

"We'd like to look at student government one piece at a time and improve it to make it the most student-representative program we have," Fullmer said. "I feel very good and confident about what will come out of it."

He said the committee will come up with a proposal in a month concerning ways to improve student government.

The number of student signatures needed to get the senate proposal on the March ASBYU ballot have been gathered, Harmer said.

He is satisfied with the recommendations of the newly-formed committee he will use those signatures to bring the proposal up for a vote.

"That's really good incentive for the committee to make sure something happens in a month," he said. But he doesn't expect to have to use the signatures.

Harmer said he chose to stop promoting the senate petition because "a lot of people opposed the senate idea just because I'm running (for ASBYU President)."

"We don't want to turn this into a partisan fight. I don't want a good idea stopped just because of my authorship," he said.

Fullmer said, "We're trying to separate the issues from the person and turn it back into an issue."

"I'm not telling anybody to stop collecting signatures (for the petition)," Harmer said.

"My hope is we can reach the goals of the student senate through other means. I'd much rather succeed with a proposal that has half of what I want than fail with a proposal that has all of what I want," he said.

Fullmer and Harmer agreed the committee format provides an opportunity to create a proposal that could promote a consensus of student agreement on the issue.

"We really see this as an opportunity to do something unique," Harmer said. He hopes all candidates for ASBYU office will agree on a proposal provided by the committee.

Committee members representing ASBYU include: Fullmer; Kyle Walkenhorst, ASBYU executive vice president; Sam Cowley, ASBYU attorney general; Rob Miller, of the ASBYU Organization Office; and Craig Christensen, director of the Student Involvement Office.

Those representing advocates of the student senate proposal are Harmer, a senior from Bountiful, Utah, majoring in English, and Zory Heid, a sophomore from McLean, Va., majoring in English.

Two-thirds of the ASBYU Executive Council will have to approve any proposal provided by the committee before it can be placed on the March ballot, Fullmer said.

Kris Lindsey, a senior from Salinas, Calif., majoring in special education, said she signed the student senate petition because, "I think the administration has a great hold on the student government." The senate would promote greater student involvement.

UDOT to award dike contract

Utah Paving and Construction Co. of Lake City was found low bidder Tuesday for a contract with the Utah Department of Transportation to construct two earthen dikes on Interstate-15 south of Provo.

The dikes are designed to protect the area from the rising waters of Utah Lake this spring.

The company's bid for the project was \$5 million with the next lowest bid at \$13,000 more, according to UDOT officials. Eight companies submitted bids for the contract.

The contract has not been officially awarded yet, according to the chief estimator for Staker, but after that takes place, the company plans to start work in approximately two weeks.

UDOT has given the building contractor until April 30 to complete the job.

The estimator wasn't sure how many people would be working on the project, but guessed at about 35 or 40.

Nearly 300,000 yards of dirt to build the dikes will be taken from "the hills to the east of the project," according to UDOT.

The dikes will be approximately eight feet high, two miles long and 10 feet wide at the top, Wilson said. Whether the dikes will be sufficient protection from flooding will depend on how high the water gets.

Noxious hay is sterile, will not be dangerous to Utah range, farmland

By TOM LOWERY
City Editor

Forty tons of noxious Bermuda hay donated to Utah to feed starving deer was found to be sterile Tuesday by Utah agricultural officials. The hay was previously determined to be dangerous to Utah range and farmland but now will be fed to Utah wildlife.

Importation of Bermuda hay into Utah is illegal, according to Steve Burningham, Utah state weed specialist. But after contacting the Georgia Coastal Plains Experimental Station, Utah found the hay to be a hybrid strain.

After testing the hay, officials determined it to be safe. "Because it is a hybrid strain, it will not go to seed," Burningham said.

The hay will be fed to deer upon three conditions, Burningham said:

- Feeding may take place only on Wildlife Resource property; not near range or farm grounds.
- A record must be kept of all feeding locations.
- Utah agricultural officials will check all locations in the summer for possible germination of the Bermuda hay.

Some of the hay, shipped to Provo and Echo, was unloaded and fed to deer Sunday, said Grant Jensen, big game coordinator for the Utah Wildlife Resources Division. But when the inspector suspected a problem, feeding was suspended.

Officials were concerned that if the grass went to seed, it would spread, said Burningham.

The three railroad boxcars of hay were originally shipped without charge to Utah from farmers and residents of Colquitt County, Ga.

The donation was part of the effort to feed Utah's starving deer population that has been driven out of natural foraging grounds by the severe winter. The feeding program is expected to continue for another two months.

The state has received more than \$185,000 in donations from around the United States since making a plea for help to feed the starving deer and elk. Donations have come from individuals, wildlife organizations and public figures.

Utah has received donations from President and Mrs. Reagan, singer Linda Ronstadt and actress Brooke Shields, and Wasatch front municipalities report a steady flow of local donations.

Fast, Midwest cold, wet; northern pains wam up

in and sleet Tuesday coated from the East Coast to the Midwest, making driving and even walking, and a brief thaw pushed temperatures in parts of the northern states 90 degrees higher than last week.

caused a truck carrying a toxic chemical compound to jackknife near Lake City and forced the Mississippi River out of its banks near aaska town.

astery winds raced down the slopes of the Rockies.

Schools closed

in and sleet glazed roads from New York, closing schools, laying classes in Washington, and making walking New York streets an icy challenge.

is weather is knocking the heck us," said New York Emergency Services Chief Guy Pappas. "We are shipping and sliding all the ice."

said EMS vehicles were dispatched "to every borough in the city" to respond to ice-related injuries. He said EMS had received at least 200 calls.

more calls than usual because of the slick conditions.

Icy conditions hit the Midwest as well, slowing Tuesday morning rush hours and triggering scores of accidents.

Ice glazed Utah roads and a truck loaded with engine-starting fluid, an ether-based compound that can be ignited by a small spark, jackknifed on Interstate 15.

Officials closed the highway until a special team trained to handle toxic spills determined none of the canisters of fluid, which gives off toxic fumes as it burns, ruptured in the crash.

Thick fog enveloped the South and slowed traffic at Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport. Many flights were unable to land. Even aircraft with sophisticated electronic gear took longer than normal to touch down.

"It takes longer to use electronic landing," said Delta Airlines spokesman Bill Berry. "The other planes have been diverted, some are overflying the city a while. It's kind of a musical-chairs situation. You do the best you can to get passengers on to their final point."

A brief January thaw pushed temperatures into the 40s in Montana and North Dakota, some 60 to 90 degrees higher than temperatures during last week's cold wave, said meteorologist Nolan Duke.

"It's 40 degrees in Montana — that's 90 degrees higher than last week," he said.

Duke warned that the weekday mild spell would give way to another arctic blast by the weekend.

Sixty-mph winds roared through the Rockies and pushed a number of vehicles off Wyoming roads.

Ice jams pushed the Missouri River out of its banks near Fort Calhoun, Neb., and about one dozen families voluntarily left their cabins and trailer homes.

"We have an ice jam here and a jam up north," said Washington County Sheriff Bill Gutschow. "The streams between the two ice jams have got to go someplace and they're just backing up."

Reagan describes U.S. miracle, says position is strong, secure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, poised for a re-election campaign, said Tuesday his first years in office have produced an "American miracle" that places the U.S. in a position of strength and security.

Reagan sounded the emerging theme of his expected bid for a second term during a Capitol Hill luncheon. Republicans who gained control of the Senate in the same 1980 election that landed him in the White House.

Reagan is expected to announce his intention to seek re-election Sunday in a television broadcast of the Oval Office.

In his first 36 months — that's just a span in the life of a nation," Reagan, who marked his third anniversary in office last Friday, told GOP senators.

Reagan will make this week's trip to Capitol Hill was the first of his. Reagan will make this week's trip to Capitol Hill was the first of his. Reagan will make this week's trip to Capitol Hill was the first of his.

Union address to a joint session of Congress.

The mood was light. Reagan joked that Senate GOP leader Howard Baker and Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, had called to remind him of the \$5 charge for lunch and later pulled out the required cash.

Giving the lawmakers a preview of the optimistic outlook he will take Wednesday night, Reagan rattled off a list of accomplishments upon which he is expected to base his re-election effort.

"In the past 36 months, the world has seen an American miracle," he said. "Time has marched on, but instead of growing older and more tired . . . our country has recaptured the vitality, self-confidence and courage of the youthful nation that she still is."

Reagan said inflation has been slashed to the lowest level in more than a decade, the prime interest rate is barely half of what it was when we took office."

He also said his arms buildup and projection of military force have ended a period in which "America had become known the world over for hesitation, vacillation and self-doubt."

"In foreign policy," he said, "the world knows once more what America stands for: the freedom of mankind. From Central America to Africa to the Middle East, we're working to support democracy and produce peace."

Despite the chilly course of U.S.-Soviet relations, Reagan said, "By strengthening our defenses and showing the world our willingness to negotiate, we've laid the foundations for a lasting world peace."

With his policy in Lebanon under scrutiny by an increasingly anxious Congress, the president said, "The peace process has been slow and painful, but we've made genuine progress. We did not specifically mention the Marines."

But House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Tuesday about half the Democrats who voted to keep the Marines in Lebanon for up to 18 months have changed their minds and would vote to bring the troops home.

Reagan asked to deal with debt

Deficit talks solicited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic leader Jim Wright called on President Reagan on Tuesday to convene a summit conference with congressional leaders to deal with growing federal budget deficits.

"Obviously something needs to be done, and it needs to be done this year," said Wright, D-Texas, in a "state of the nation" speech at the National Press Club.

The speech was intended to be an advance answer to Reagan's State of the Union address to a joint meeting of Congress on Wednesday.

Wright said participants in such a summit meeting must be willing to deal with tax law and military spending, as well as spending growth in guaranteed federal benefit programs.

"This group would be directed to develop an across-the-board adjustment in the three things most responsible for the deficits — revenue losses, military spending growth and entitlement spending growth — sufficient to reduce the projected deficit for the coming year by at least one-half," Wright said.

The budget deficit is projected to approach \$200 billion.

"Rhetoric will not suffice," Wright said. "Stonewalling the excessive tax windfalls for the

wealthy and threatening to veto any adjustment will not get the job done. Refusing to acknowledge the role of military spending as a major contributor to the deficit will not avail.

"Simply blaming these gaping deficits on imaginary increases in domestic spending will not wash."

Wright said domestic spending has dropped from 9.9 percent of the gross national product in 1980 to 7.8 percent now. He said the United States "begins 1984 with our own priorities cruelly deranged."

"Our commitment to education has been cut," he said. "Programs to make life easier for the elderly and handicapped have been cut. Clean air and clean water programs have been cut."

"Across the board, our national investment in the health and well-being of the American people has been reduced by almost 16 percent. Funding for social programs is \$47 billion less than the 1980 levels of service."

"But military spending has almost doubled. It has grown to almost a quarter of a trillion dollars this year. We spent \$100 billion more on programs of the Pentagon in 1983 than we did in 1980," Wright said.

Meanwhile, a tax cut which primarily assists the wealthiest few is adding \$135 billion to the 1984 deficit."

Utah House passes child support bill

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The director of the state office that wrings child support out of deadbeat parents was elated with the Utah House's passage of a tough measure allowing the state to require support withheld from paychecks.

"We're delighted on behalf of about 50,000 children in this state that need their child support," John Abbott, director of the State Office of Recovery Services, said on Tuesday.

The bill, which passed the House 48-19 Monday, would allow courts to order the child support withheld from the paycheck of a parent who has been errant in making payments. The centerpiece of a three-bill package now goes to the Senate amid the last-week flurry of business.

"We got half of it out of the way," Abbott said. "We've still got a long way to go in five days."

The measure would also prohibit employers from firing or suspending any worker as retaliation for having to per-

form the extra duty and also carries a \$1,000 fine and legal fees for those who refuse to do so.

Some lawmakers argued against the bill, saying it was another restriction on business. But the sentiment in the House leaned more toward the plight of the divorced parent trying to raise children.

"Really, I was a little bit disappointed in the vote in terms of some of the opposition," Abbott said. "They seemed to buy the argument that this was in some way an anti-business bill."

"Clearly, in my estimation anyway, anything that in the long haul significantly reduces everyone's taxes is not anti-business in any respect," he said, noting the bill was drafted by a conservative Social Services Interim Committee.

The tax reduction, he said, would come in the form of reduced welfare rolls.

"Eighty-seven percent of women on welfare in Utah are there because they

don't get any or don't get enough child support," Abbott said. "You can see right off the bat that is the primary reason in the first place for welfare dependency."

There are two problems surrounding the whole issue of non-support, which Abbott said has become epidemic in the United States.

"If there's a common denominator that threads through the whole cultural phenomenon, we have allowed development of an ethic that says if you don't support your children, it's okay because the state or federal government will," Abbott said.

That, combined with a toothless judicial system that is unable to enforce the orders, has created a system of tremendous injustice for custodial parents and their children, he said.

Court orders are "often worth little more than the paper they're written on because of the system," he said.

Dismissal denied in Bishop case, conviction stands

An attempt to have a sodomy conviction dismissed for Douglas D. Bishop was denied Tuesday in Fourth District Court.

Gregory M. Warner, defense counsel for Bishop, said recent Utah legislation — which sets the sentencing parameters for criminal offenses against children — was unconstitutional. "The legislature has all the power," Warner said. "Some people convicted of manslaughter will serve only one year. I can't see how this crime compares to that."

Bishop has been found guilty of three counts of sodomy on a child. During the Tuesday hearing on the third sodomy offense, District Court Judge J. Robert Bullock indicated he would impose the minimum sentence of five years to life in the Utah State Penitentiary.

The 11-year-old victim of this offense was molested on July 1, 1983. Bishop was found guilty and mentally ill in all three cases.

WEATHER



Utah Valley forecast: variable clouds through Thursday with periods of snow, freezing rain and drizzle.
Highs: 35-40; lows: 20-25.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Tuesday:
High temperature: 36
Low temperature: 21
One year ago: 48-28
Prevailing wind direction: variable
Peak wind speed: 11 mph, 5:45 a.m. Tuesday
High humidity: 97 percent
Low humidity: 80 percent
Precipitation: .04 inches
Month to date: .83 inches
Since Oct. 1, 1983: 12.42 inches

EXPECT A CHANGE



THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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LIFESTYLE

Car care tips provided

By EILEEN TRUJILLO
Senior Reporter

As the cold weather chills human bones, it also seems to affect cars.

Since the sub-zero weather has hit the state, about 50 percent more car owners are calling service stations for help, said Randy Kafford, a mechanic for an Orem inspection station.

"The cold gets the cars, not the snow," said Kafford.

As preventive maintenance, car owners should keep checking the acid level in their battery, or any station can do it by using a hydro-meter, he said.

Lee Shepherd, a professor of industrial education at BYU, suggested that students make sure batteries are charged and cables are clean.

When first starting the car, the driver should pump the gas peddle once to set the choke. Kafford said to make sure the choke is closed. "You can do this by taking the lid off (from the air filter) and looking inside the carburetor, you will be able to see if the choke is closed or not."

Shepherd said older car batteries should have some type of a preheater or a drop cord (light cord) under the hood when it gets below zero.

He also said one of the biggest problems with cars is that people flood them. "Every car has a starting characteristic. You need to know your car."

When a car coughs, it is flooding. In order to prevent this, the driver should put the accelerator down, revving the engine. "The best thing to do is let the car warm up for 5 to 10 minutes."

In the winter, thin weight oil, such as 10/40 should be used as opposed to the heavier weight oil. Kafford said. "Oil thickens when it gets cold, so the thinner the oil the better."

When oil thickens, the motor will not turn over, making both the starter and the battery work harder, he said.

Antifreeze is also very important in winter car maintenance. Shepherd said a proper mixture for the Utah area is half water and half antifreeze.

Another tip for winter is to keep the gas tank more than half full to prevent moisture from getting into the lines.

Putting an additive in the gas tank is also a good idea, he said. "I try to put it in two or three times a year."

People who have diesel Rabbits should put an additive in the fuel will not get.

Another common winter problem is heaters won't work. Kafford said putting a cardboard in front of the radiator to keep the cold wind from blowing through the engine or adjusting the thermostat to the weather change will help this problem.

Adjustment workshop now offered

Three workshops for adults dealing with divorce, parenting and stepfamilies will be offered free of charge during February and March by the BYU Comprehensive Clinic.

Sue Dastup, a doctoral candidate in marriage and family therapy from Champaign, Ill., is the coordinator of the programs.

The registration deadline is today for the course on stepfamilies and Feb. 1 for the parenting and divorce workshops. The courses will be under the supervision of Dr. Richard Bednar, clinic director, and will run to the end of March.

Further information can be obtained by calling 378-7759.

Ther-Max Board Chairman, Edward Smith, outlines this summer's job opportunities for students.

This is to formally invite you to investigate the summer job opportunity offered by the Ther-Max Corporation. But I suggest you do so at your earliest convenience because our rosters for this summer are already beginning to fill up.

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Pianist to perform

Concert pianist Bradford Gowen will play a recital at the Springville Museum of Art, 126 E. 400 South, in Springville, today at 8 p.m.

The program includes works by Chopin and Rachmaninoff. Gowen was the winner of the 1978 Kennedy Center/Rockefeller Foundation International Competition for Excellence in the Performance of American Music, triumphing over 89 contestants.

Gowen is a professor of music at the University of Maryland.

The concert is sponsored by the Alpine Community Arts Council.

Playwright to discuss work

Robert Patrick, a contemporary playwright, will present a lecture on his work Thursday at 2 p.m. in 170 RMB.

Patrick is best known for his play "Jenny's Children," which has had extensive run on Off Broadway, where he has authored include

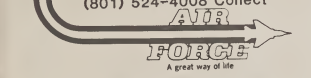


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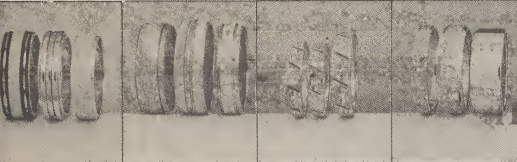
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SPORTS

Women netters' tennis tournament could be most difficult in country

BYU's Women's Tennis Invitational will not only look a lot like an NCAA championship, but it could be the toughest invitational in the country. Six of seven visiting teams are ranked in the Top Ten and the seventh is No. 12 in the Head Intercollegiate Poll.

The tournament begins Thursday at the BYU Indoors Courts and the Ridge Athletic Club. Admission is free.

Host BYU is in a rebuilding season, but is making steady improvement, according to Coach Ann Valentine. The Cougars are paced by Junior Leslie Craig and freshman Jennifer Stokes, who are battling for the top spot on the team.

Doubles have been the strong point of the squad recently, with Craig and Helen Christensen as the top team and Stoker and Valerie Jarecki close behind.

The giant of the field is No. 2 Trinity, last year's CAA runner-up. The Tigers feature two of the nation's top collegiate players, Louise Allen and Gretchen Rush. They teamed last year to win the NCAA doubles title. Together they won the gold medal at the Pan American Games in Caracas, Venezuela, and reached the round of 16 in the U.S. Open.

In singles, Allen is currently ranked No. 1 in the nation and Rush is

No. 3.

Fifth-ranked Texas will bring the nation's No. 5 ranked singles player, Kathleen Cummings, a three-time All-American. She has reached the finals of three pro tournaments and advanced to the third round of last year's U.S. Open last summer.

But Cummings isn't the Longhorns' only big gun. Freshman Beverly Bowes, the two-time high school national champion, is ranked 98th in the world.

The Longhorns won the first Southwestern conference championships last year, and UT Coach Jeff Moore said he feels the Longhorns have more depth this year.

Southern Methodist, ranked just behind Texas at No. 6, will not only challenge Texas for the SWC title, but should challenge for the BYU tournament title. The Mustangs were 16-9 last season under Coach Owen McInaney, finishing fourth in conference play.

Two of SMU's singles players, Ann Hulbert and Molly Van Nostrand, are ranked in the Top Twenty. Together, they are rated No. 7 in doubles.

San Diego State comes into the tournament ranked 7th. The Aztecs were 18-10 last season and finished 5th in the NCAA tournament.

Leading SDSU are a pair of All-Americans, Cynthia MacGregor and Linda Howell. MacGregor reached the semi-finals of the NCAA tournament last year and teams with Howell to make up the 5th-ranked doubles team.

Another Aztec doubles team, Carol Need and Cathy Beery is rated No. 15.

Like SDSU, the 8th-ranked Miami

Hurricanes are dominated by underclassmen. UM has four freshmen, two sophomores and two seniors. Last season, tough doubles play helped Miami to a top-10 finish.

This year the Hurricanes have the No. 3 ranked doubles team in Marlin Noriega and Mary Dailey. The two reached the NCAA quarterfinals and earned All-American honors last year.

In singles, the two highest-rated Hurricanes are a pair of South African sophomores Ros Riach and freshman Lisa Gregory. Both are ranked in the top 50. As a junior player, Riach played in the French Open and reached the third round at Wimbledon. Gregory is ranked 5th in South Africa in singles and first in doubles.

Another freshman, Susana Rojas of Mexico, is her country's No. 10 singles player.

The sixth top 10 school in the BYU tournament is No. 9 Northwestern. The Wildcats have their five top singles-players from last year's 13th-place finisher.

Northwestern is led by Maeve Quinn, who last year as a freshman became the Wildcats' first All-American. She is rated 10th in singles, and teams with senior co-captain Courtney Lord to make up the No. 8 ranked doubles pair.

Northwestern's other co-captain, Randi Rosen is ranked 29th in singles and freshman Eva Lucido is 49th.

Rounding out the list of visiting school in No. 12 Florida. The Gators have a revamped line-up this season but have several players returning. Florida lost their number one, three and five players in singles.

Cage receives WAC honor for last week's solid play

LITTLETON, Colo. (UPI) — San Diego State's premier forward Michael Cage has been named the player of the week by the Western Athletic Conference after becoming the conference's all-time leading rebounder, with a 27-rebound performance in two games last weekend.

Cage, a 6-foot-9-inch senior from West Memphis, Ark., charted 28 points and 12 rebounds in a 74-68 loss to Utah. On Saturday he had 25 points, 15 rebounds and six blocked shots

against the nation's leading scorer, Devin Durrant of Brigham Young University. The Aztecs won, 79-75.

The rebounding record has stood since 1976 when Al Fleming from Arizona got 557 in a four-year career.

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Hatfield gets award

ATLANTA (UPI) — Ken Hatfield, who directed Air Force to a 10-2 record and then switched to Arkansas as Lou Holtz' successor, was named on Tuesday by the American Sportsman's Council as the Bobby Dodd Coach of the Year.

The award, named after the former Georgia Tech coach, is based more on coaching philosophy than on-the-field performance.

Previous winners were Vince Dooley of Georgia, Bo Schembechler of Michigan, Tom Osborne of Nebraska, LaVell Edwards of Brigham Young, Bobby Bowden of Florida State, Joe Paterno of Penn State and George MacIntyre of Vanderbilt.

"I'm especially pleased to receive this award because of what it stands for," Hatfield said in a telephone news conference. "I believe football should be enjoyable. We're going to have fun from day one."

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Yellow Jackets surprising ACC

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Georgia Tech may well be college basketball's finest piece of reconstruction to hit the South.

In the past, the Yellow Jackets were the great balm of the Atlantic Coast Conference. Need a victory? Tired of the likes of North Carolina, Wake Forest and Maryland? No problem. A game with Georgia Tech heals all.

But under Coach Bobby Cremins, in his third year at the school, Georgia Tech basketball has come to life. And there was no better case in point than Monday night's 72-71 triple-overtime victory at home over Virginia.

"That's one of the greatest basketball games that I've ever been involved in," Cremins said. "Virginia is a great basketball team."

Georgia Tech, 13-2 on the year and 3-1 in the ACC, was backed by some tough full-court pressure as well as 22 points from Mark Price and 19 points and 10 rebounds from Yvon Joseph.

UPI TOP 20

UPI BASKETBALL TOP 20

The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings through Jan. 15 (first-place votes and records in parentheses):

1. North Carolina (14-0/40)
2. DePaul (14-0)
3. Kentucky (14-2/1)
4. Georgetown (13-2)
5. Maryland (13-2)
6. Houston (16-3)
7. Illinois (13-2)
8. Texas-EI Paso (16-1)
9. Nevada-Las Vegas (16-1)
10. Louisville (11-1)
11. Arkansas (15-2)
12. Oklahoma (15-2)
13. Tulsa (16-1)
14. Louisiana State (11-3)
15. Memphis State (12-0)
16. UCLA (11-3)
17. Wake Forest (12-3)
18. Georgia (12-3)
19. Washington (13-3)
20. Oregon State (9-4)

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A Tradition for Over a Quarter Century



U's Brad Andersen is in control of his match with an Oregon State wrestler earlier this season. The senior 118-pounder is No. 4 rated

nationally in his weight class. Andersen, in his final year of competition for the Cougars, is looking for an NCAA championship.

wrestlers' No. 4 ranked Andersen sets sights on NCAA championship

By TROY STEINER
Senior Reporter

star status and a No. 4 national ranking are two of the achievements of BYU's senior wrestler Brad Andersen has accomplished during his collegiate career.

Andersen, a 24-year-old from Provo, Utah, was invited to compete in the East-West all-star classic held in Pennsylvania last year. He was scheduled to go ahead of the 118-pounder.

invited to participate. "That has been the highlight of my career," said Andersen. "It was an honor to be there."

his year Andersen has been named as first runner-up for the national championship in the 118-pound class. He has also beaten a 1980 classic once again. Mark Perry, only wrestler to beat Andersen in 1980, is scheduled to go ahead of the 118-pounder.

uring his tenure at BYU, Andersen has defeated the national champion in his weight class, 118 pounds. He has also been a two-time All-American.

cause of his victory over the national champion in his weight class, Andersen feels confident of his ability in the crown as the best 118-pound wrestler in America, he said.

his added confidence has helped to make him a better wrestler, and the experience has also been a big part in his climb to the top, the four-year varsity letterman said.

"In the past I lost some matches because of little mistakes — mental ones. I lost my concentration," Andersen said. There weren't many mistakes that cost Andersen matches.

In his first three years as a Cougar, Andersen lost a total of 18 matches. The number of matches each year differs but averages about 35 a year.

In Andersen's other years of collegiate competition he always knew he had another year to improve his performance, but this is his last chance. For this reason he is going all out, he said.

He attributes the success he has experienced so far this season to the added concentration he has put forth on wrestling.

Over the summer, he worked out on his own so that this year would be successful for him, Andersen said.

His workouts consisted of weightlifting and wrestling with former NCAA grapplers who had achieved high rankings.

Last year was a fruitful year of sorts for Andersen. He made it through the regular wrestling season and ended up in the nationals. He won his first match in the post-season tournament by defeating a 1980 Olympic team member, but couldn't advance any farther than the second round.

"I felt like I could've done better," Andersen said. "I made a mistake in the second round of nationals. I let up for a couple of seconds, lost my con-

centration, and it cost me the match."

Andersen feels he has the ability to reach the nationals again this year. "My realistic goal is to win nationals," he said. "I'm trying to do everything this year so that I hit my peak at nationals."

From the nationals to the Olympics is a big step and one that Andersen would like to make, but it is not high on his priority list. "I'd love to wrestle in the Olympics, but I don't think I could beat the guy," he said.

In the Olympics, they wrestle by international rules. International rules differ slightly from collegiate rules. The main changes are the types of holds and throws that can be used.

Andersen wants to compete in the Olympic trials in order to gain more experience, but he doesn't think that he can beat the present Olympian in his weight class.

He said his greatest handicap would be his lack of exposure to the different style under the international rules.

There isn't a lot of strategy in Andersen's repertoire when he goes into a match. He goes in with a strong desire to win.

"I try to be on offense all the time," Andersen said. "I try to make them wrestle my way."

BYU coach Fred Davis praises Andersen, his team captain, for what he has done this season. "He's done a real fine job. He's probably the best 118 pounder we've ever had," Davis said.

Andersen said he is as strong as anyone in his weight class but what really makes him superior to his opponents is his experience and better technique.

He also attributes this superiority to his drive to win. "I try to be intense," Andersen said.

Another factor that separates Andersen from the rest is his conditioning. "The coaches prepare us well, but I also do a lot of extra work on my own," he said.

The extra work that he does is quite substantial. He usually runs three miles in the morning and then wrestles with the team and lifts weights.

He does all of this while wearing three pairs of sweatpants. Why three? Wrestlers are notorious for their constant efforts to maintain their wrestling weight and Andersen is no exception.

"Every week I have to cut eight or nine pounds," he said.

Andersen said he feels best at around 130 pounds but in order to compete at the level he does now he must weigh in at 118.

"I could win three-fourths of my matches if I moved up but the nationally-ranked guys are too big and strong for me," he said.

Andersen said he likes wrestling but feels he also has other talents. He is scheduled to graduate in April in finance and hopes to study for his master's degree at Arizona State.

Hockey team set for Olympics

WINDDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Brooklyn-born Lou Vairo put together the United States hockey team through its final U.S. workouts today before it departs for the Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

workout took place after a press conference at the Nassau Coliseum, home of the four-time defending Stanley Cup champion New York Islanders.

team works out on Long Island on Wednesday before departing for Europe. It will train in Graz, Austria, from Jan. 26 to Feb. 7 and then travel to Sarajevo for the games.

team hopes that Team USA's leading scorer, Pat LaFontaine, will follow in the footsteps of Ken Morrow, who was a member of the 1980 U.S. hockey team before playing on four straight Olympic teams with the Islanders.

Fontaine, property of the Islanders, is to join them after the Olympics.

was optimism, especially among the players, about defending the miracle gold medal won by Coach Herb Brooks and his players at Lake Placid.

"The players say, 'Go for it,' but the coaching staff and myself feel that any sort of a medal — gold, silver or bronze — will do us great credit," said Vairo, who began coaching local New York teams without being able to ice skate in the early 1960s.

Team USA cut defenseman Gary Haight on Monday, reducing the roster to 21 players, one over the final trim before the first game Feb. 7 against Canada. All 21 players will make the trip.

Team USA faces Czechoslovakia on Feb. 9.

"It's a toss-up between us and Canada," said Vairo. "We beat them 4 with three ties in 12 games, but they have a very good team."

Vairo refused to be drawn into the current controversy over different versions of eligibility for Olympic players.

Team captain Phil Verchota, who scored the gold-medal winning goal against Finland in 1980, said, "Vairo is different from Herb Brooks in that he is closer to the players. He put together the Diaper Line (LaFontaine, David A. Jensen and Ed Olczyk) almost by accident, because he kept trying things."

shot putter Julie Jones sets school indoor mark

BYU senior shot put Julie Jones set a school record and tied for the national championship today in the Mount States Classic at Hells, Idaho.

er toss of 50 feet-11 inches snapped her record by more than six inches. Saturday's mark is also two feet farther than she set in 1983 when she tied eighth at the national meet.

effort will also help her to the NCAA Outdoor Championships in the straight year.

championship is slated for March 9-10 in Syracuse, N.Y.

nes, from Love-

land, Colo., won All-America honors in the discus, her stoniest event, during her sophomore and junior years. In 1982, she finished second nationally in the NCAA Outdoor Championships at Provo, and finished fifth last year.

by tossing a BYU record of 177-8 in the discus. She also holds the BYU outdoor record in the shot put. That mark of 50 feet-11 1/2 inches is a quarter inch less than her record-breaking effort of this past weekend.

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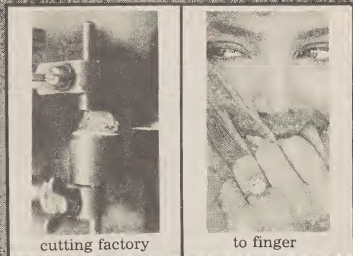
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Excitement, discovery of childhood extended for some through science

By RHONDA MORGAN
Asst. Campus Editor

It can be seen as a way of making the excitement and discovery of childhood last a little longer. Bruce N. Smith, dean of the College of Science and Agriculture, in a Forum assembly in the Marriott Center.

Smith said science to save the world, get the cancer or win the Nobel Prize. I and others are below all that high-mindedness because it is fun," he said.

Plant study
The first of his study of the plant family, the "bad-smelling" flowers. This family is characterized by having male and female clusters at the base of a spadix which is covered by a spathe. The most commonly-known example is arum, the waxy red flower that glares off postcard from Hawaii.

Flowers are interesting, he said, because, as flowers are mature, the spathe peels back and spadix gets warm. Substances are released all distinctively bad, and the stench attracts insects.

Whole process is very dramatic, and hence has great names like Lords and Ladies, Voodoo Lily and Black Lily of the

He have been known to call and say, "There are green and purple plant in my backyard that is a foot a day and smells horrible — will it children?"

Smith said the Voodoo Lily will grow a spathe and spadix — often a meter long — without soil or water.

The temperature of the dark purple spadix increases as much as 15 degrees Celsius above the surrounding temperature due to furious metabolic activity, he said. The purpose of the heat is to activate the smell.

Quotes Chesterton
Smith quoted Gilbert Chesterton's expression of the wonder and excitement of science in an essay called, "The Logic of Elfland." "As ideas, the egg and the chicken are further off each other than the bear and the prince; for no egg in itself suggests a chicken, whereas some princes do suggest bears."

"Then we are asked why eggs turn to birds or fruits fall in autumn, we must answer exactly as the fairy godmother would answer if Cinderella asked her why her mice turned to horses or her clothes fell from her at midnight. We must answer that it is magic."

"It is not a 'law,' for we don't understand its general formula. It is not a necessity, for though we can count on it happening practically, we have no right to say that it must always happen."

Childlike excitement
Smith said this is the way he approaches science. "A childlike excitement with a world full of wonder approached with common sense. That's why children understand science better than adults."

He told of the "fun" he had researching the photo-synthetic habits of desert plants. His findings meshed with the work of a man named Hugo Kortschak, who published similar data on sugar cane. "It appeared to contradict work for which Melvin

Calvin had just been given the Nobel Prize," Smith said.

"Szent-Gyorgyi has said that good scientists must see what others have seen and think what no one else has thought. May you have the good fortune to be so engaged."

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LDS Church calls Utahns as presidents of missions

Six Utah men have been called to serve as mission presidents for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to preside over missions are LaMont L. Bennett of Richfield, Richard E. Black and William O. Perry of Sandy, W. El Dean Holliday of Kaysville, Erik G. Johnson of Salt Lake City, and Claud D. Mangum of Bountiful.

Specific assignments for the presidents will be made later this year.

Perry, 37, graduated from BYU, where he also received a master of business administration degree. He was a partner in a Salt Lake general contracting firm and served as a stake high councilor at the time he was called.

Bennett, 62, owned a school and office supply firm and served as a counselor in a stake presidency.

Black, 44, was employed by the Welfare Services Department of the LDS Church and served as a stake high councilor.

Holliday, 52, was a regional representative and part-owner of a concrete specialties firm.

Johnson, 65, is a retired building contractor and was a genealogy missionary.

Mangum, 66, is a retired U.S. Army colonel and served in a stake Sunday School presidency.

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TV receiver provides Spanish programing

Students learning Spanish will now have a chance to hear the language in its native context, because BYU has installed a receiver dish that picks up signals directly from an all-Spanish television satellite.

"You don't have to go to Mexico to hear Spanish—you can get it right here in Utah Valley," said Dixon Anderson, a Spanish professor at BYU.

The newly installed receiver cost almost \$20,000 and is played over cable TV in the two Spanish houses and Amanda Knight Hall. Anderson said the assembly room at the Amanda Knight Hall is equipped with a large-screen television for anyone interested in watching the programs.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, a Spanish newscast and a variety show will be replayed from an earlier videotaping, and on Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., a Spanish movie will be played.

Anderson said he suggested the project four or five years ago when the administration was trying to decide how to use the Amanda Knight Hall. "It's something we've wanted for a long time, and it's finally here," he said.

Current plans are to turn the hall into a third Spanish house. There are approximately 27 students now in the two Spanish houses. The Amanda Knight Hall would house about 70 more students.

AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions to At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper.

Student Community Services — Volunteers are needed to staff our office and for service work. Call Ext. 7184 or stop by 431 ELWC, ask for Chuck.

Premedical Students — Lea Tenn will explain Navy Health Professions Scholarships on Thursday at 10 a.m. in 313 WIDB. Individual interviews are available through Nedra in 380

WIDB.

Preprofessional Students — Preprofessional Students applying for the entering class of 1985: Personal Comments Workshop to help you fill out that portion of your application will be today at 7 p.m. in 456 MARB.

German 95R — Ph.D. candidates needing German 95R this semester for their tool requirement should note that the \$350 fee is not in effect this semester. Call Ext. 3262 or Ext. 4923 for details, or meet with the group Monday or Thursday at 5:10 p.m. in D205 HFAC.

Research Fellowships — The Women's Research Institute is granting research fellowships to juniors, seniors and graduate students doing research in topics relating to women. Men and women in all fields are invited to apply. Contact the Institute, 974 SWKT, Ext. 4609. Deadline for applications, Feb. 24.

Youth Home-Visitors — Youth Home-Visitors are needed to visit the Utah County Detention Center to engage in activities 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays. Contact Ralph at 481 ELWC, Ext. 7184.

Entertainers Needed — Share your entertainment talents next week in the Garden Court. Looking for singers, dancers, musicians and comedians. Call Ext. 7184, ask for Ruth.

Hyde Park Hour — J. Bonner Ritchie will speak on "Mormon Hierarchy: Leaders or Managers?" on Thursday at 10 a.m. in the HCB Commons Room.

International Cinema Lecture — "Sacco and Vanzetti" will be discussed today at 4:30 p.m. in 250 SWKT.

Strawberry Ridge Overnight — An overnight trip for intermediate to advanced cross-country skiers will be at Strawberry Ridge on Friday and Saturday. Sign up at Outdoor Unlimited, 110 ELWC.

Retail Orientation — Skaggs Institute of Retail Management will have an orientation seminar Thursday in 260 TNRB at 10 a.m.

Premed Students — Dr. Robert Kaimowitz from George Washington Medical School will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. in 252 MARB.

Physics Colloquium — S. Neil Rasband will speak on "Nonlinear Dynamics of Field Lines in a Topological and Generalized Entropy Product Ion Formulation of Magnetohydrodynamics" today at 4:10 p.m. in 260 ESC.

Reppers — Orientation meetings Monday at noon, 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. in 347 ELWC.

Calvin Rampton — Former Utah governor Calvin Rampton will speak on Thursday at 10 a.m. in 250 JKH.

Human Awareness Week — Human Awareness Week will be Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the ELWC Garden Court. Student Community Services

programs highlighted. Free ice cream and entertainment.

MCAT — A representative from the Stanley Kaplan MCAT Review Course will answer questions concerning the MCAT on Thursday at 7 p.m. in 456 MARB.

Bagel Bash — Honors Bagel Bash will be today from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in 394-396 ELWC. Blue Grass Band.

AKD — Meeting today at noon in 365 ELWC. Anastasios Marcos, Ph.D. candidate, will speak.

Health Forum — Kay Jenkins of the American Cancer Society will discuss radical mastectomies Thursday at 10 a.m. in 271 RB. Male and female students invited.

\$5600 GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS IN COMMUNITY EDUCATION ADMINISTRATION

Rocky Mountain Community Education Center at Brigham Young University will award \$5600 FELLOWSHIPS to TWENTY full-time graduate students for 1984-85 school year.

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- * MUST HAVE A GPA OF 3.0 (B) OR HIGHER.
- * PRELIMINARY APPLICATION MUST BE FILED BY FEBRUARY 10, 1984 AND APPLICATION TO THE GRADUATE SCHOOL AT BYU APRIL 15, 1984.
- * INTERVIEWS OF APPLICANTS ARE SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 15, 1984.

For application forms and additional information, contact:

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